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NEW YORKS HAVE A PICNIC.

PHILADELPHIAS PLAY ANOTHER POOR GAME OF BASEBALL.

soklyss Defeat the Baltimores and Tie the Quakers-Washington Boats Boston and the Cincinnates Win a Fourteen-luning Game from Chicago -St. Louis Victorious-Notes. The New Yorks play at Philadelphia to-day. ind will then begin their second Western trip. contesting four games at Pittsburg, Cleveland, and Chicago. They won their game from the from the Baltimores, and are on even terms with the Philadelphias for eighth place. Wash-

ington beatiBoston, while the Cincinnatia won a fourteen-inning game from the Chicagos, St. Louis outplayed Louisville at every point. The New York, 16; Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn, S; Baltimore, S. Washington, 4; Poston, B. Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 St. Louis, S. Louisville, S.

NEW YORK, 16; PHILADELPHIA, 4. President A. J. Reach of the Philadelphia Club sat in the grand stand at the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw his nine again slaughtered by the New Yorks. The Quakers showed no improvement over their burlesque performance of Thursday and displayed little interest in the outcome of the game. They made seven fielding errors, and some of them kicked their heels together when the last inning had been completed. That there is trouble in the team, said to be a breach between the players and Manager Stal-lings, seemed evident to the small crowd present, for there was unmistakable lack of discipline among the men and absolutely no effort to play the game with care, "Reil" Donahue lasted three lunings, in which time he gave three bases on balls, made two errors and was touched up for two singles, a triple and a home run. Dunkle, who succeeded him, gave eight bases on balls, hit two batsmen, made a wild pitch and was hit safely seven times, including a double and a triple. Delehanty caught a fly bell in left field in the fourth and threw the ball carelessly toward the infield. It got to the plate ahead of Van Haltren, who thought he had an hour to score. Another freak play was made in the first inning when, with two men on bases,

ahead of Van Haltren, who thought he had an hour to score. Another freak play was made in the first inning when, with two men on bases, Joyce dodged away from a wild pitch, the ball striking his bat and landing safely back of third base, two runs being scored.

Meekin pitched an easy game all the way through and received good backing. He was batted rather freely in the first and third innings, but after that he kept the hits scattered, and the visitors had men left on bases in every inning. Capt. Joyce was ordered to sit down by Umpire Cushman in the fourth inning for kicking over balls and strikes that were being called on Tiernan. In the eighth finding Joyce made first on Douglass's error, and the next moment was squarely caught napping. When Assistant Umpire Heydler said he was out the New York captain got in his usual kick, whereupion a man in the grand stand said:

"Isn't that man ever put out fairly?"

The Philadelphias get their first run in the first inning on Cooley's base on balls, Douglass's out, and Delehanty's single. Then the New Yorks scored twice on Van Haltren's base on balls, Donahue's double, a two bagger by Flick and Cross's three-base hit to left. With one out in the last half. Tiernan tripled and Joyce chased him home with a four bagger over the right field ropes. Gleason got a base on balls, stolesseond, and counted on McCreery's single.

Dunkle replaced Donahue in the fourthinning, and the first ball delivered by him hit Warner on the leg. The latter reached third on Fisher's throw into centre field, after Meekin had struck out, and Van Haltren's single brought Warner on the leg. The latter reached the back in had struck out, and whee fisher hurled the ball far over Lajole's head McCreery advanced Joyce to the plate, and still another gift to Warner each base on balls to Jorce, Davis singled and other base on balls to McCreery advanced Joyce to the plate, and still another gift to Warner sent Davis home in a similar manner. Meekin hit to Dunkle, who threw bim out at first instead of sasi

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1 1 2 0 0 Douglass, bb. 1 12 0 1

1 1 2 0 Lajone, 2b. ... 2 0 8 0

0 4 4 1 Flick, cf. ... 1 5 1 0 1

3 2 0 0 Fisher, c. ... 0 0 5 1 2

0 0 2 Cross, ss. ... 0 1 8 1 Glesson, 2b. 3 0 4 4 1 Flick, rf. ... 1 3 1 0 McCreery, rf. 2 3 2 0 0 Flasher, c. ... 0 0 5 1 Hartman, 6b.1 0 0 9 0 Cross, ss ... 0 1 8 1 Warser, c. ... 2 0 6 1 0 Elbertleid, 8b 1 1 0 Meckin, p. ... 2 1 0 0 0 Honahus p. 0 0 0 1 McCoss, rf. 1 0 0 0 Honahus p. 0 0 0 0 1 Totals ... 16 11 27 9 1 Orth* ... 0 1 0 0 Totals 4 11 24 14 7

*Batted for Donahue in the fourth inning. BROOKLYN, B; BALTIMORE, G.

BROOKLYN, 8; BALTIMORE, G.

Pitcher Hughes, who earlier in the season shut out the Hostons without a hit, did not display any phenomenal traits in the game at Washington Park yesterday, and the Brooklyns won by a score of 8 to 6. Whenever men were on the bases and hits were needed to bring in runs the Sacramento twiler was unable to puzzle the Brooklyns. Every one of the home players hits was a factor in sending a man across the plate. Shindle was repeatedly cheered for his timely stick work and clever pickups, but he marred his playing by a disastrous throw to Tucker in the ninthinning, which allowed the Baltimores to score three runs. Tucker would have needed a ladder to catch three balls which Lachance threw over his head. Bunn pitched all the harder when an error was made, and at all times kept cool. Walter Hodie, who was released to Pittaburg in the spring of last your, has accepted the terms offered by Manager Hanlou, and made his reappearance with the team yeaterday, Kelley being shifted to left field. In the fourth inning Griffin sent a vicious liner to short entre, which Brodle caught whils running at full speed. It was easily the starcatch of the game. The acore:

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Lachance, ss. 1 1 3 4 3 Jennings, ss. 3 0 8 2 1

Bheckard, ff. 2 1 3 0 0 Keiley, rf. ... 0 2 3 0 0

Tucker, 1b. 1 1 8 2 0 0 Keiley, rf. ... 0 2 3 0 0

Tucker, 1b. 1 1 8 2 0 Demont, 2b. 0 2 2 2 1

Hallman, 2b. 0 1 1 2 6 Mrahm, 1b. 0 1 6 1 0

Shindle, 3b. 1 8 3 5 1 Bradis, cf. ... 0 0 4 0 0

Kyan, c. ... 1 0 3 0 0 Robinson.c. 1 3 0 1

Duna, p. ... 2 2 2 1 0 Hurles, p. ... 0 2 1 0

Totals. ... 6 11 27 14 4

*Datted in place of Hughes in the rithin liming.

Brooklyn. 2 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 -3

Pirst base by errors—Procklyn, 2; Baltimor, 3.
Left on base—Drocklyn, 7; Baltimor, 3.
Left on base—Drocklyn, 7; Baltimor, 8. Three base
hit—Griffin. Two-base hits—Hobinson, Demont,
Shindle, Stolen bases—Kelley, McGanu, Sacrifice hits
Griffin, Hallman, Tucker, First base on balts—off
Dunn, 3; off Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Dunn, 1.
Umpire—O'Day, Assistant—McDunaid, Time—I hour
and 25 minutes. Attendance—1,700.

Washington, 4. Rocker, 3.

WARRINGTON, 4: BOSTON, 3, Boston, June 17.—Washington defeated the home team to-day before 5.000 persons. Merrer kept the hirs scattered, and had excellent control. Feltz had a finger split sliding to the plate, and will be out of the rame for some time. The score:

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Kruck out-By Willis, 2; stolen bas-Farrey,

Fassed ball-Bergen, Wild pitch-Willis, boulds,

Day-Heits and McJuire. Unpress-Lymn and Andrews,

Frees, Time-I hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—

CDUDOKEL EL CHUAGO, L. Onicato, June 17.—The long at game of the year was played here to-day between Calcago and Cincin-

Totals..... 0 48 17 5 Totals..... 2 10 42 25 8 Chicago, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

First base by errors—Cincinnati, 2: Chicago, 1.

Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6: Chicago, 13:

First base on balls—Off littl, 7; off Wood, 1. Struck
out—Hy Hill, 3: by Wood, 1. Two-base hits—Smith,

Irwin, Ryan, Dahlen, Donahue, Sacrifice hits—Mc

Phee, Irwin, Corner, Donahue, Hit by pitcher—By

Rul, 1. Passed oan—Wood, Umpires—Emaile and

Curry, Time—2 hours and 40 minutes.

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St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 8.

St. Louis, June 17.—Louisville and St. Louis played a brisk game to-day, and 2,500 apectators were pleased. Lexist was put out of the context in the seventh fining for criticising Unipire Wood, who had called the cutta frat on a close decision. "Grimany" Shutch had to retire in the sixth because he loat a thumb hall. The visitors were outplayed. The acute.

Dowd, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 Clarke, lf. ...0
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Decker, 1b. ...0 0 9 0 0 Stafford, rf. ...0
Stigden, c. ...0 1 4 1 Smith, 2b. ...0
Quinn, 2b. 1 1 9 4 0 Wagner, 1b. ...0
Smith, ss. ...0 1 2 9 0 Clingman, 3b0
Taylor, p. ...1 0 0 9 0 Curilyh m.p1 Two-base hits-Stenzel and Clarke. Double play—Powers unassisted. Stolen bases—Quinn, Hey and Clarke. Three-base hit—Hoy. First base on balls—Off Chindhagham, 1; off Taylor, 1. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Sienzel, Taylor, Stafford. Struck out—By Taylor, 4; by Cunningham, 5. Time—I hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—Swartwood and Wood.

Rastern League Games.

AT PROVIDENCE. Batteries-Egan and Coogan; Brown and Urquhart. AT SYRACUSE.

AT SUBINGFIELD. Springfield....... 1 1 0 0 3 0 8 0-15 17 Rochester...... 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 Batteries-Pappalan and Duncan; Hickman and Boyd. AT WILKESPAURE.

Batteries-Duggleby and Smith; McFarland and New York State League. At Canandalgus—Canandalgus, S; Ution, S, At O. wego—Os wego, 4. Palmyra, 0. At Auburs—Auburn, 17; Rome, S. At Lyons—Lyons, 3; Cortland, 4.

AT NORFOLK. Batteries-Bishop and Steelman; Bemis and Viau. AT BARTFORD. Batteries-Murphy and Reach; Keener and Foster.

New England League. At Brockton-Brockton, 6; Pawtucket, 4.

AT NALDEN. Ouban X Giants......0 0 1 0 0 9 2 2 2-9 Maiden......1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Danbury......0 0 1 2 0 1 5 0 .-7 8 6 Merijen......1 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 9 2 Batteries-Morris and Phelps; Miran and Kinselia. Lancaster1 0 2 1 0 4 5 0 0-12 19 3 licading0 3 2 0 0 0 0 2 2-9 14 6

Batteries-Sprogel and Wente; Newton and Heydon. Batteries-Van Zant and Loar; Viau and Sommers. At Waterloo-Morning game-Seneca Falls, 9: Waterloo, 8. Afternoon game-Waterloo, 5; Seneca

C. E. A .- Seven games, New York winning five and Brooklyn two. The League games scheduled to be played at Balti-more on July 4 may be transferred to Philadelphia. To-morrow's game at Weehawken will be between the West New York Field Club and the strong Star Athletic Club team of Newark. William Ewing.—New York, 27 runs, 52 base hits, 91 assists, and 18 errors; Brooklyn, 18 runs, 47 base hits, 97 assists, and 20 errors.

In addition to the regular scheduled game one of the contests postponed at Baltimore will be played at Was ington Park this atternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Enseball Cames To-Day, WATTOWAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Philadelphia: Baltimore at Brooklyn; 'ashington at Beston; Louisville at St. Louis; Cin-nnati at Chicago, Pittsburg at Cleveland,

Toronto at Wilkesbarre: Buffalo at Providence; locaester at Springfield; Montreal at Syracuse. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Richmond: Paterson at Norfolk; Read-ing at Lancaster; Allentown at Hariford. OTHER GAMES. OTHER GAMES.

Princeton vs. Vale, at the Polo Grounds.

Williams vs. Amberst, at Williamstown,
Harvard vs. Hely Cross, at Cambridge.
Englewood F. C. vs. Crescent A. C., at Englewood.

South Orange F. C. vs. Morristown F. C., at South

Facific A. C. vs. Colored Giants, at Jersey City. Fort Lee A. C. vs. Greater New York F. C., at Fort

es.
Volunteer A. C. vs. Emerson's, at Ridgewood,
Oak F. C. vs. Bergel F. C., at South Brooklyn,
Riverdale F. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at Van Cortandt. State Hospital vs. Brooklyn F. C., at Morris Plains, Riverside F. C. vs. Borough Park F. C., at River-

Riverside F. C. vs. Borough Park F. C., at River-side F. C. grounds. Alerts vs. Jamaicas, at Jamaica. Orange A. C. vs. Attantic City, at Orange Oval. Oritani F. C. vs. Manhattan College, at Hackensack, Star Athletics vs. Croscents of White Plains, at

Star Atherica vs. Crescens of white Plains, at lewark. Brooklyn College vs. Howard A. C., at Brooklyn, Nassan vs. Brockton F. C., at Greenpoint, Sing Sing A. C. vs. Dakota F. C., at Sing Sing, Vernon A. C. vs. Moroco F. C., at Mount Vernon, Borough A. C. vs. Johnstown F. C. of Jersey City, t Brooklyn Borough A. C. vs. Johnstown F. C. o. strong at Brooklyn.
Surrey Hill vs. Roonton, at Boonton, N. J.
Brooklyn Heights Field Club vs. Port Jervis A. C.,
at Port Jervis.

Yale and Princeton Play To-Day.

Vale and Princeton will meet in the deciding game of their baseball series at the Polo Grounds to-day. If the Tigers win they will be looked upon as the intercollegiate champions, as they have already captured the series with Harvard. Should the Blues be victorious, however, they would still be compelled to win the series from the Crimson before having a clear title to the championship. The Yale team arrived in town last night and put up at the Plaza Hotel. The players are in charge of "Dutch" Carter, head coach, and will take the field as follows:

Greenway, pitcher: Sulli van, catcher: Wadaworth, rst base: De Saulies, second base: Huzen, fillrd base; ddy, left field: Wear, centre field: Wallace, right eld: substitutes, ketfer, bronson, Robson and fiel, The Tigers will not leave home until this norning. "Inc" Hillebrand, their crack literer, has been resting all the week at Asbury ark and is said to be in prime shape for the attle. A large crowd of students will come up rom Old Nassau with the team, which will be reade up as follows:

made up as follows:

Hillebrand, bitcher: Kafer, catcher, Kelley, first hase, Burke, second base. Butchins, tided base, Butchins, teledades in the first suction, centre field suctor, right field; Burrison, change pitcher.

Play will be called at 3:30 o'clock, and President Young of the National League will send an umpire to officiate.

The States Island and Manhattan Cricket clubs played au interesting game yesterday at Livingston, and time alone deprived the Manhattins of victory. The drawn game was decidedly in favor of the Prospert Park organization. For Mainhattan, H. B. Coyne played a very good fining of 6c, and the two veterais, itelity Marin and W. Fenwick, had considerable fain with the bowling before they had to retire. For Staten Island, Loumann and J. Ogilby misde a good stand, while W. M. Callendor played an excellent landing of 25. The score was 207 to 100.

Intercollegiate Championship Baseball Came. Yals va. Princeton, Polo Grounds, to-day at 8:30, Reserved scate for sale at all hotel theatre ticket

Baseball, Washington Park, 9 Sames To-Day, 2-4 P. M., for one admission, Brooklyn vs. Baitt-more. Admission 15c., 50c., 20c.-2dv.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MIDDEPER MAKES A NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR THIRTY MILES. Covers the Distance in 55 Minutes 9 1-5 Seconds, and Defeats "Major" Taylor at Charles Siver Park-Points Learned by

Observing Other Riders on the Road. Boston, June 17.-Ten thousand people saw Eddie McDuffle defeat "Major" Taylor, the colored whirlwind, at Charles River Park this afternoon and break every world's record, inluding his own, Jimmy Michael's, and Tom Linton's, from the ninth to the thirtieth mile, inclusive. The colored wonder finished one and one-quarter laps behind McDuffle, but also beat the old record. McDuffle's time was 55 minutes 9.1-5 seconds; Taylor's was 55 minutes 51.1-5 seconds. The former world's record, held by Tom Linton, was 50 minutes 33 seconds. At the end of the first mile McDuffle was leading by ten yards, owing chiefly to the superior work of his pacemakers. Taylor did not full much behind until the seventh mile, when he became tangled up with his pace, and before he could straighten dimself out his rival had gaised almost half a ian on him. From the seventh to the fourteenth ing away from his rival, although Taylor gamely responded to each of his spuris. The bettertrained pacemakers of the white man picked him up splendidly and he lost no time on the turns. On the fourteenth mile McDuffle lapped his dusky opponent, and added almost half as much again up to the twenty-fifth mile, when Taylor made a gallant spurt and cut down the lead to a lap. This told on the gallant colored boy, and the local man from then on kept widen-

boy, and the local man from then on kept which ing the distance. At the finish McDuffle led by a lap and a quarter. McDuffle's time by miles was as follows:

One mile, 1:61.4-5; two miles, 3:33.2-5; three, 5:10.4-5; four, 7:01.3-5; five, 8:32.8-5; six, 10:37.4-5; seven, 12:19.4-5; eight, 14:03.4-5; nime, 10:58.4-5; ten, 17:49.4-5; eight, 14:03.4-5; nime, 10:58.4-5; thirteen, 20:44.5; fourteen, 20:34.5; fiveren, 20:34.5-5; eighteen, 20:35.4-5; distreen, 20:35.5-5; eighteen, 20:34.5-5; eighteen, 20:34.5-6; eig

Tom and Nat Butler won the one-mile handi-cap, professional, with Frank Butler and Wat-son Coleman second. No less than seven "spills" occurred in the one-mile handicap, amateur, whereby all the seratch men were put out of the race. The summaries: whereby all the scratch men were put out of the race. The summaries:

Special Paced Match Rave. Distance 30 Miles, Purse \$1,200—Won by Eddie McDorffie, Foston Time, 53 minutes b 1-3 scoonds. Second. "Major Taylor, New York. Time, 55 minutes 51 4-5 seconds.
One-Mile Tandem, Handlesp, Professional—Won by Nat and Tom Butler, Cambridge, acratch; Frank Butler, Cambridge, and Watson Coleman, Springfield, 15 yands, second; Hugh McLean, Chelles, Mass., and M. W. Gray, Ashdels, Me., 60 yards, infrat E. D. Leonert, Buffalo, and J. H. Anderson, Brooklyn, 60 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

One-Mile Handlen, Amateur—Won by Robert E. Junes, Wollasten, Mass., 80 yards, second; Robert H. Lyon, Leoninster, Mass., 70 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 17 4-5 s conds.

Fire-mile presult race, between Metropolitan Wheelmen and Kangaroo Road Club, of Easten, won by Metropolitan Wheelmen and Kangaroo Road Club, 12 minutes 43-5 seconds.

There is no such time for learning points about cycling as when the exercise is being most enjoyed. It is in bright, cool weather, like that of the last couple of days, that wheeling becomes the best of outdoor sports. On such days the pleasure is so keen that every faculty is stimulated to unwonted activity, and the bleycle ride is apt to be not only refreshing but instructive. When the heat is oppressive riders suffer too much to be observantor reflective. These comments are reproductions of what a rider who had been out all day alone on his wheel said instruight to a SUN reporter, and he further remarked:

"This weather makes riding ideal. When you do not have to fourse and sweat and mop your

wheel said its night to a SUN reporter, and were and may prove the beautiful that the provided in the provided provided the provided provided the provided p my wheel along the roadsite. I lossened my chain and tightened up the bearings of my front wheel. I took out the torks and handle bars to look at the bearings in the head of my wheel. My wheel had not been steering properly all the spring. It's a '97 machine, and I never had touched the head bearings before. What I discovered may be a new point to you. In the cones and cups of both the head bearings there was a dent made by each individual ball. I had simply been riding with the head bearings adjusted too loosely, and each ball had imbedded itself in the ball races in the course of the pounding received on the road. No wonder the wheel would not steer! For this trouble I have simply got to get new bearings. I wonder how many riders would find the same condition if they took their machines apart. I never saw or heard of it before, but why sin't it likely to happen on any wheel where the bearings are loose, no matter how well the cups and cones are hardened! Becides all this, I took off a pedal, examined its construction, and cleaned and hibritated it. I did this on the tip a friend gave me last year, but if it hadn't been a nice, cool day! I never would have started to work at the wheel or done anything. As I was, I learned a whole lot, and applied many points of information of which I had been in possession for a long time. I am a converted man, and hereafter I will give as much attention to my bicycle as a man does to his house. I believe now that a cyclist should pay man, and hereafter I will give as much attention to my hisycle as a man does to his horse. I believe now that a cyclist should pay as close attention to the machine that carries him over the road as the engineer on a well-disciplined warship pays to the machinery which propels him and the Capian and crew through the water. For me this is only a first lesson, and I may have a lot more to learn, but if the cool summer days continue I will unlearn properly what mistakes I have made in the first instance. I will tell you how it goes, and maybe you can

I will tell you how it goes, and maybe you can use it for the benefit of others." Increased interest in the mileage competition mong the members of the Century Hoad Club of America is keeping the Hoad Committee officers of that organization quite busy. Chairman Walter Farriday of the Hoad Records Committee makes the aumonicement that in the claims Frank V. Germann, Campbello, Mass. 300 miles, as boned robord, 22 hours 11 minutes 50 seconds; 200 miles, as boned robord, 22 hours 11 minutes 50 seconds; 200 miles, Massachuseits record, 3 minutes 20 minutes 20 seconds; 70 miles, Massachuseits record, 4 hours of minutes 20 seconds; 70 miles, Massachuseits record, 2 hours 34 seconds; 50 miles, Massachuseits record, 2 hours 35 minutes; 12 hours 3 missachuseits record, 370 miles 3,300 miles; 124 hours, Massachuseits record, 321 miles 2,331 feet. Claims for records have been made as follows: Archie Mattets, St. Paul, Minn, claim for meri-priona rile meda, for confury ridden Jan, I, 1948, ider difficult circumstances and through anne for portion of the distance. Warren F. Taylor, Nov-

The phileage returns up to June 1 have all been checked, and the following riders credited with the leading records:

Irwing H rrison, Harksmack, George G. Webber, Toledo J. Harvey Jenanck. Miladelphia; John E. Cullingford, Candell: Roy M Davis, Cleveland, Will G. Howe, Chicago, Ris. George Hunker, Chicago, C. H. Vanderhout, Minteapolis: Tolmas W. Davis, Deorfa, G. Fred Foed, Jr. Aubundsie, Mrs. T. S. Lowed, Artsilla, H. F. Steils, Cleveland; W. T. Commission, Frankford, Fat. R. J. Hoje kins, Burralo; William A. Dean, Frankford; A. Underwood, Minness lies, Harry kaity, Jersey City; Gut Lyloff, New York el y. W. T. Fleming, Philadelphia, R. C. Williams, Washington; Charles W. Heaton, Cleveland; W. A. E. Mokee, New York city; Ear Booth, Springseld, Ill.; W. O. Ceery, Boston; W.

II. Rusek, Colorado Springs; Mrs. H. E. McCleary, Philadelphia; W. D. Barper, Jr., Milwankesi Mrs. J. H. Hostington, Cleveland; John E. Coates, Milwankesi Mrs. J. H. Hostington, Cleveland; John E. Coates, Milwankesi Mrs. J. H. Stephia: P. Carlion Wright, Colorado Springs; W. T. Nettleton, Toledo-John A. Staral, Cleveland; L. T. Beperson, Colorado Springs; Karl F. Robinson, Albanyi John H. Hunter, Cleveland; S. J. Wittran, Chlesgo; Mrs. John W. Rice, Philadelphia Mrs. Q. P. Stern, Cleveland; Fred R. Outt, Lansingburg, N. Y.: Frank H. Williams, Minseapolis: Co. Lanley, Toledo: Frank A. Seymour, St. Paul; H. F. W. Miller, Chlesgo; Charles L. Eline, Milwankes; J. A. C. Hurenneknus, Milwankes; Clarence D. Feck, Sandusky; M. Appel, New York city.

In women riders Mrs. George Bunker, Chlcago, and Mrs. T. S. Bowen, Austin, Ill., rank in seventh and eleventh positions respectively.

The following runs have been arranged by the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club opens this afternoon. The surroundings at

Denindra Tottenville Bye Beach Hempstead. Lake Success Mockaway H City Island. Tarrytown. Oakdale. Rockaway. Valley Strear Rockaway. Uity Island. Rye II-acn. West Farms. Federal Wimen. Brooklyn Greater N. Y. Wimen Brooklyn Harlem Wimen. Manbatta West Farms.
Seabrikhu.
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Lake Hopatong.
Plainfeld.
Around the city.
Paterson.
Hempstead.
Coney Island.
Morristown.
Far Rockaway.
Rye.
Boyton Beach.
College Point. Red Hook Wh'men, Brooklyn, City Island,
Royal Arc, Wh'men, Manhattan, Lynbrook,
Royal Arc, Wh'men, Brooklyn, Tottsnville,
Silent Wheelmen, Manhattan, Hempstead,
Bo, Brooklyn Whm'n, Brooklyn, Manhattan Beach
St, George Wh'men, Manhattan, Cite Island,
Tiestrical Wh'men, Manhattan, Lynbrook,
Waverly B, Club, Brooklyn, Rockaway Beach
Yukon Bicycle Club, Manhattan, City Island,

While the leading professionals who are following the National Circuit races are eagerly striving to attain leading positions in the national championships point table. Arther Gardiner, the Chicago rider, still continues to main ner, the Chicago rider, still continues to main-tain a good lead. Gardiner is making the cham-plouship races his chief events this year, and, taking advantage of the early meets, has se-cured a position that it will be difficult for other riders to overcome. Gardiner has earned about \$700 in his championship races alone this season. Tom Cooper, Eddie Bald, and Tom Butler are anxious to rank as leaders in the point competition and are waging some bot bat-tles for the honer. They now tank second, third, and fourth respectively. The standing of the men in the championship table is as follows: Name. Points. Name. Points.

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J. B. Bowier. 5 H. B. Hills. 1
H. B. Freeman. 4

Poughtkeersir, June 17.—The Naw York State Grenit bicycle meet drew a small altendance at Edwards Park this afternoon. There were one or two spills, but no rider was seriously in Jured. Eddie Bald did not figure very conspicuously in the events, and it will depend on the Racing Board whether he will carry off \$25 as a third prize. In the first trial heat of the concentic open, professional, the heat was nearly of San José, Cal, finished first, but when the first trial heat of the final heat and finished third. Eddie Bald will receive that and finished third. Eddie Bald will receive that and finished third. Eddie Bald will receive that and finished third. Eddie Bald will receive the same of those handicapped at 135 pounds or over, the heat was run over he did not get a place. He centered a protest on the ground that he ought of San José, Cal, finished first, but when the first trial heat of the final heat and finished third. Eddie Bald will receive third money. The latter rode an exhibition mile behind the Tribune tandem and covered the distance in 2:051-5. Summaries:

Tome Mile Amateur, 2:30 Class—Final heat won by Carl Snyder, Kingden K. G. W. W. A. Laue. Morris Height.

Bay colt, by imp. Goldfinch-Abilene; S. S. Williamson, Bay colt, by imp. Goldfinch-Acela; John H. Morris 2.000 own or black coit, by Hanover-Aurania; G. Chestout colt, by Imp. Golden Garter-Bun-doorat Cash Shom. Chestout colt, by Imp. Goldfloch-Carlina; S. S. Williamson. Chestant filly, by imp, Goldfinch-Carlsaima; M. Barrick
Bas fills, by imp. Golden Garter-Explosion:
Maren Daly
Chestnut colt, by imp. Star Ruby-Falsalara;
Tod Stonie. Brown filly, by imp. Star Ruby-Flora Dure; Joyner estinit filly, by imp. Midlothian-La cala; W. I. Powers own colt, by imp. Artillery-Linde Viste; A. J. Joyner ... Midlothian-Loleta; besinut colf, by imp. Midlothian-Loleta; hestnut celt, by tmp, Goldfinch-Lydia; Burns & Waterhouse

Harness Horses Wind Up at Elmira. Ermins, June 17.—The Central New York spring teeting was finished here to day. There were three voids, which were winessed by the largest number f specialous of the week. Summaries: Free for all class, paring: linearing b. g. (Emerson)

The Steppers at Combination Park.

now turned toward Sheepshead Bay, where the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club opens this afternoon. The surroundings at the Sheepshead Bay track were never more complete or picturesque than at present, and should the weather continue good the indications are that there will be better racing and larger crowds than ever before. Many horsemen visited the Coney Island track yes-terday and feasted their eyes on the verdant lawns, blooming flower be is and freshly burnished stands. The new club house was generally admired. It is thoroughly equipped from basement to roof with all the modern appliances for comfort and racing business. The offices and jockeys' room on the ground floor represent the acme of the builder's art, and the members' rooms and shaded balconies overhead leave nothing to be desired. Altogether it may be said that whatever bountiful nature has omitted art has supplied, and the general effect will prove an agreeable surprise for patrons who arrive early enough this afternoon to look about them before the serious business of the day be

The entries sent out by Secretary C. Fellowes resterday afternoon point to a day of consistently good sport, but the all-absorbing event is, of course, the Suburban Handicap, for which a dozen probable starters are slated. There is still some doubt expressed as to who will ride Ornament, the top weight. Sloan, if free, would willingly take the mount and endeavor to duplicate his performance in the Brooklyn Handicap. The Bromleys, however, who have second claim on Tod, are said to be anxious that claim on Tod, are said to be anxious that he should ride Semper Ego, while the situation is further complicated by the presence of George Keene among the probable starters. Should the latter coit go to the post the Fleischmanns can claim Sloan's services, but it is understood that they are willing to let him ride Ornament if the Bromleys do not press their second claim. All the horses engaged for the rich stake have completed their preliminary work in good style, and the indications point to as good a race as has been seen for the event

inonaldo 110 Helmsdale 102
Sir Gawain 109 Longare 100
George Boyd, 106 Fink Chambray 109
Athamas 104 Nosey 14
Loiterer 104 Capt, Smith 17
Napoleon Bonaparte 102 Gen Macco 105
Third Race—Boulie Event; \$10,000; for two-yearolds (foals of 1590); guaranteed cash value of the
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receive \$700 and the third \$250; \$1,000 additional in
plate or money (at the option of the winner) will be
given should the two-events he won by the same
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> How the Horses Finished at Bartom. How the Herses Fluished at Harlem.
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> Chicago, June 17.—The card offered at Harlem to-day was ordinary, but the pleasant weather brought out a good crowd. The Tarcon won the sixth race, but was disqualified for a palpable foul. Summares: First Race—Six furiongs—Miss Wise, 10d (Shepherd, 10to 1, second: Treeby, 110 (Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:183.
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> Beyond Race—One mile.—Roger R., 100 (Bless), even, won: Fresco, 100 (Shirter), 3 to 1, second: Pirfail, 100 (Hill., 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.
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> Taird Race—Six and a half furious.—Peart Walker, 107 (Butter), 2 to 1, won: Nannie Bavis, 107 (Caywood), 25 to 1, accond: Goodfriend, 107 (Bartin, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:24%.
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> Fourth Race—Stour and a half furious.—Batten, 14 (Hift), 3 to 10, won: Rosa L., 100 (Martin), 7 to 1, accond: The braggeon, 108 (Shepherd), 10 to 4, third.

inic, 0:56%. F.fih Hare—One mile.—Olile blach, 92 (Shepherd), to 5, won Finar del Rio, 90 (Jones), 4 to 1, accond; ecodah, 197 (Van Kuren), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:61 blath Bace-Six furlongs.-King Bermuda, 198 (Martin), even, won; Moron), 111 (Caywood), 6 to 1, second; Weird, 105 (Bloss), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:162,

Results at Latonia.

Ciscinsari, June 17.—Women were admitted free at Latonia today, and the grand stand was well filted, only two favorities won, the rest being hot second chuless. Summaries:

First Rase-One mile and a state-ath.—Lyllis, 100 (Britton), 2 to 1, won: Fisha, 56 (Clay), 7 to 2, second; 5r. Pils, 100, (Vandusen), 7 to 1, third. Time, 11845.

Second Rase-Five furiouss.—Glad Hand, 112 (Barrett), 5 to 1, won: Mayne M. M., 102 (Matthews), 3 to 1, second; May be So, 107 (Everett), 3 to 1, third. Time, 11924. Turd Bace-One mile.-Commerce, 59 (Everett), 6 Taird Race-One mile.—Commission, 40 (Everyti, 6 to 1, won: Caime, 102 (Harrett), 8 to 1, second; Dr. Siewart, 90 (Nutt), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:424, Fourth Race-One mile and a sisterists.—Honcella, 105 (Nutt), 2 to 1, won: Hidago, 100 (Vandusen), 10 to 1, second: The Primet, 100 (Southard, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:485, Fifth Race-Four and a half furlongs.—Paca, 313 (Matthews, 5 to 2, won: Prince Dudley, 105 (Beauchamp), 6 to 5, second: Free Miniball, 108 (Conley), 10 to 5, second: Press Miniball, 108 (Conley), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.050; Sixth Race-One mile.—Virgis O., 98 (Dupce), 2 to 1, won: Hey lot Mar, 110 (Van Dusen), 15 to 1, second: Motilia, 10b (Nutt), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42,

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Louis, June 17.—The frack was beary and slow by but it had ying but, and there should be good for the herby to more size. Summaries of Frace—six furthing—Zorranss, 112 (Land-, 15 to 1, won: Mus 1/2/18, 40 (Freel), 9 to 9. Second the Eire furious - Rests Ewing 40 to 1 (dimere, won Late Mannihis, 15 to 1 (dimere, won Late Mannihis, 15 to 1 (dimere, senant Iris 4 to 5 (fouron, third) Time, 2 no. Third there—six and a half furious,—Heidelfack, 62 (hurns), 16 to 5, won Xalisa, 94 height, 5 to 1, second, kupress Josephine, 88 (Kane, 60 to 1, third. Time, 102. Fourth there—six furious, 2 to 1, second, such even woin Alisse, 124 (dimers), 2 to 1, second, silver Set, 191 diam, 5 to 1, third. Time, 117.

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